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Judge

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THE CAUSE OF IT ALL.

Judge

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MARK TWAIN doesn't need any fund. He is going around boasting of his gout as if he were a millionaire.

* * *

NEAL DOW wouldn't have lived to be ninety-three years old if he had drank prohibition whisky—we can tell his memory that.

* * *

THEY SAY the Japanese call us a nation of dogs. The little wretches know how to fight, but their statistics are abominably incorrect.

* * *

ANOTHER EVIDENCE of prosperity is the fact that a St. Louis woman recently sold her husband to another woman for four thousand dollars.

* * *

THE HUSBAND of Tennie C. Claflin, now Lady Cook, is worth thirty million dollars. We beg to say to the lady that if she will return all will be forgiven.

* * *

WOODFORD TO SAGASTA—"Compliments of President McKinley, and will you kindly inform him specifically when your people will get out of Cuba?"

* * *

IT IS LUCKY that John R. McLean retired from politics just when he did. Had he remained in it five minutes longer it would have crushed him into a shapeless mass.

* * *

SPAIN would not give autonomy to Cuba if she did not feel obliged to do so. Let the insurgents hold on and she will be obliged to take her soldiers out of the country.

* * *

PICKERING, astronomer, claims to have just discovered one hundred and forty-two new double stars. Lots of persons see stars in that way, but rarely so large a number.

* * *

THEY TELL of the president of a co-ed. university who was surprised and shocked to find many of his girls and boys fraternizing by the light of the moon. The good man evidently believes that water runs up hill.

* * *

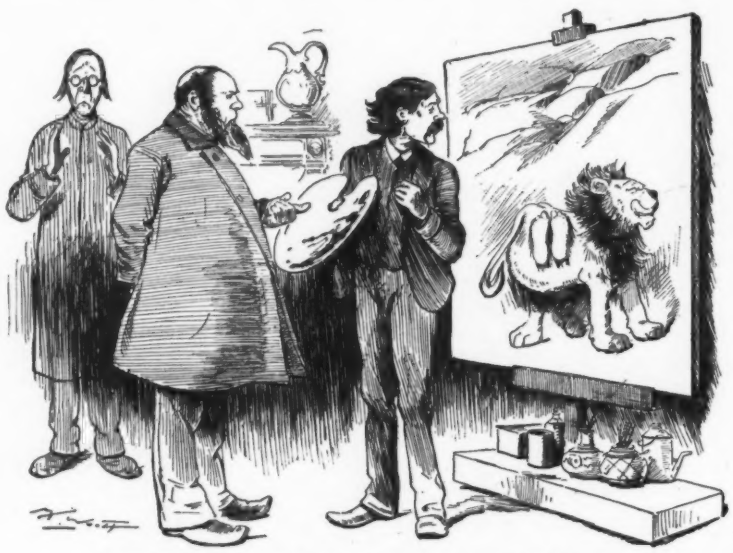
LET US HOPE that the woman who has contracted to clean many of the streets of Chicago will make her work as little like a house-cleaning as possible, for some of the men of that town want to stay at home occasionally.

* * *

EVEN THE SNAIL will turn. We refer especially to the Philadelphia *Ledger*, which says New-Yorkers have become accustomed to sitting two or three hours in the Broadway cable-cars, waiting for the cable to start up again.

* * *

THE READER will bear in mind that it was the National Democratic party that put up Palmer and Buckner; and when Judge Parker said he voted for the regular National Democratic nominees he probably referred to those gentlemen.



ZOOLOGICAL RATHER THAN HISTORICAL.

ARTIST (*to deacon, who has ordered a picture of Daniel in the lions' den*)—"It isn't according to scripture, I am willing to admit; but if you have ever made a study, as I have, of a hungry lion you will find my picture remarkably true to nature."

OMINOUS.

THEY SAY the German emperor thinks his future peril lies in the direction of England; and do we not know that his imperial grandmother has frequently thought that a sound spanking would do him and Germany great good?

THE LAW TO BLAME.

IF THERE is to be a cessation of lynching the law must see to it that justice is promptly done. The lawyers of this country have too many privileges for which the tax-payer must suffer as to his pocket and his peace. Murderers must be hanged and thieves must be put behind bars. The lawyer must be checked in his profession as a law-breaker.

A CHURCH REVOLUTION?

THE WOMEN of Lincoln, Nebraska, who propose to boycott their church because they are permitted no voice in it or its management are probably the pioneers in a great revolt. The only wonder is that the women of all the churches didn't cry out against the Saint Paul matter of contempt for women long ago. And when that revolt comes will there be any churches left?

FOOD AS A DESTRUCTIVE.

BREAD, according to Thomas Power O'Connor, is the staff of death. It is evident that the plan of creation is all wrong. There is no kind of food that has not been condemned by some authority. But there is much in the truthful declaration that one man's meat is another man's poison. The authorities seem to think that one man's stomach is a guide for the stomachs of the whole world.

FRANCO-GERMAN REVENGE.

SARA BERNHARDT refused several years ago to play in Berlin because she hated the Germans. Now she wants to play there, but the proper authority refuses her a license, remarking with chilling politeness, "I will not be so impolite as to permit a lady to contradict herself." There is only one thing to do if war is to be prevented. The president and the czar must kiss each other over again, and keep at it until they make the little kaiser ill.

THE LUXURY OF GRIEF.

MISS GUINEY protests against willful sadness in literature, but people like to weep. The most popular novels of the last three years have been sad enough to produce confirmed melancholy on the part of every person who has read them. The more successful plays of the period are built on human misfortune and agony. The more novel-readers and play-goers weep the happier they are; and if originally decent heroines are humiliated to the dust and beyond any hope of recovery, the enjoyment is intense.

CHURCH SECESSION.

A JURY in Pennsylvania gave a man damages in one hundred dollars for disfellowship from a local church and consequent "loss of his spiritual life." There is no man, guilty or innocent, who might not be damaged in that way; and if the decision is to hold there is grave danger of the breaking up of a good many churches. However, organization is not everything, and there is always the consolation of having a mugwump church—every man for himself and the gentleman down below for the hindmost.

JUSTICE FOR THE JILTED.

PEOPLE WILL SMILE at the Mr. Melchor of Maine who has just been awarded less than two thousand dollars for breach of promise at the hands of Mrs. Hadley, who jilted him and married another man; but it is a poor rule that doesn't work both ways, and perhaps he ought to have been given the twenty-five thousand dollars he claimed. His affections and his rights are as good as hers, and his sufferings are undoubtedly worse than hers would have been had the situation been reversed, judging from the character of the average woman flirt. The time is ripe for serious consideration of the rights of men, from the street-car to the matter of matrimony.

COMMITTING HERSELF.

MR. MUSHLY—"How young-looking Mrs. Dewinks is."
MISS OLETIMER (*abstractedly*)—"Yes—she doesn't look a day older than she did twenty years ago (*suddenly*)—so mamma tells me."

HAD IT TWICE.

BESSY R. was lying in her crib. Presently she sat up, peeped over the side and called out,

"Papa, how you feel?"

"I feel pretty well," he answered. "How do you feel, Bessy?"

"I feel mad!" she cried.

Of course there was a general laugh, but it died away and there was no more notice taken of Bessy. She stood this as long as she could, and then she cried out,

"I feel annoder mad!"

THE SITUATION.

Summer boarder—"Fifty cents for that bunch of daisies? Why, daisies aren't scarce!"

Small boy—"No; but summer boarders are."

THE LUCKY ONE.

"I tell yer dat youse other fellers ain't in it wid me at all! I's got a reg'lar cinch on de gal. She jess tole me dat she's on'y a-waitin' fer her dad ter die, an' den I'm ter have his coal-wagon an' his horse, an' become her guardian."

"R. S. V. P."

ON invitations oft we see,
In letters plain, "R. s. v. p."
For silver weddings they're to state
You should "Respondez silver-plate."

BY WAY OF REVENGE.

THE little fellow was going to a picnic. He jumped out of bed and ran to the window to see what the weather was like. It was raining. After gazing out in horror a moment he stamped his foot and exclaimed,

"I'll go and worship idols."

SURE!

SHE named her 'cycle Love
Because, they say,
"Where'er one cares to rove
Love finds the way."

ANNIE M. TOOHEY.

AN UP-TO-DATE RIP VAN WINKLE.

Mr. Furrst Nighter falls asleep in orchestra-chair——

—— and to his joy twenty years after finds the same people.

Photo. by Hall.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

ANNA ROBINSON IN "THE FRENCH MAID."

Debonair, demurely gay,
Venturesome, though not risquée—
I would wager on you, Anna,
Were I rich as Marcus Hanna.
Now guess who, of all your friends,
Those mysterious flowers sends?

SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENT.

He (thoughtfully) — "Talk of science. Why, the greatest scientist on earth could not tell you how a mosquito feels."

She — "No; but he could tell you how a mosquito makes him feel."

A SURFEIT.

"YOU go off every summer for an outing to the same place, Mr. Gray. Where do you go?"

"I go to the shore."

"Do you like it?"

"Yes, but I'm not going again. They have fish for breakfast, fish for dinner, fish for supper; they have fish-chowder, clam-chowder, clam-chowder and fish-chowder; they have fried clams, stewed clams, roast clams, steamed clams, clam soup, clam fritters, and clam bisque—until my stomach rises and falls with the tide."

DESCRIBING IT.

"HOW did Willie act, Margie, when the wasp stung him?"

"Des as if a horse was twottin' under him."

THE S. P. C. A.'S PUNCTURED TIRE; OR, "A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND INDEED."

HALLOWEEN.

IN THE gold-red flames I can see her yet,
Madeline—my love of the long ago—
And the clinging gown of pale violet,
When the lights are dim and the fire burns low.
And it seems when the embers redder glow,
As they did on that vanishing Halloween,
That my inmost secrets perhaps they know,
And my old-time fancy for Madeline.

Pleading eyes—dear eyes with a tender gleam—
Were upraised to my own—"heigh-oh!"
Is it folly for gray-haired men to dream
When the lights are dim and the fire burns low?
"Is it folly?" I ask, and my heart says "No,"
As it answered before on that Halloween;
And the warm flames quiver and warmer grow,
And my old-time fancy for Madeline

As I saw her first I shall ne'er forget,
Or the music's rhythm, or lilt, or flow.
Hand in hand we danced in the minuet
When the lights were dim and the fire burned low.
Hand in hand we're sitting to-night, and so,
Do you wonder my heart is with Halloween?
Do you wonder it turns to the long ago,
And my old-time fancy for Madeline?

ENVOY.

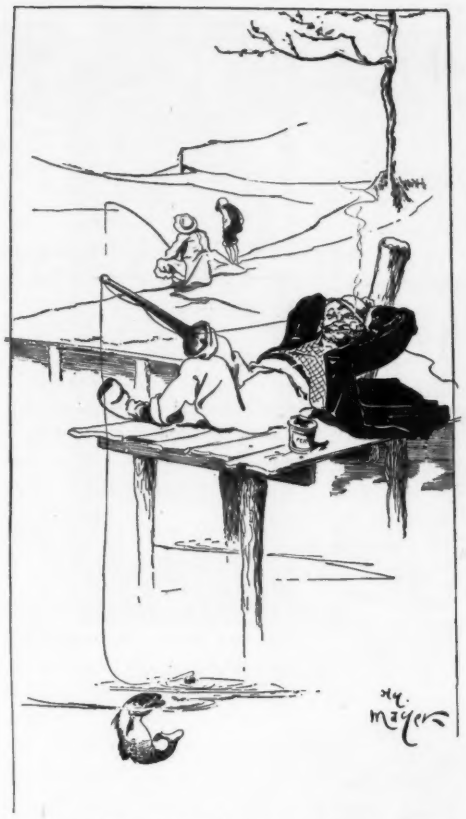
She is all the world to me still, altho'
The lights are dim and life's fire burns low;
For at sixty she's sweet as when sweet sixteen!
Is my old-time fancy—my Madeline.

RENA CARY HUNT.

DUTY.

ASSISTANT —"Hey, doc, will I have time to run across the street and quench my thirst?"

DOC (*sharply*)—"No! the game 's commenced, and I'm liable to need your help on a lift any minute. You'll have to wait till we're coming back for the next load."



HOW LAZY SPIKE, THE ONE-LEGGED TRAMP, GOES FISHING.

FISH STORIES.

THERE once was a corpulent carp
Who wanted to play on a harp;
But, to his chagrin,
So short was his fin
That he couldn't reach up to C sharp.

There was an old shark with a smile
So broad you could see it a mile.
He said to his friends,
As he sewed up the ends,
It was really too wide for the style

C. W

THEY WILL BE WELCOME.

Spykes—"I see by the papers that electricity has been applied successfully to the forcing of early small fruits."

Spokes—"Then I suppose that succeeding years will see ohm-grown strawberries on the market earlier than usual."

HIS IDEA.

"MAMMA," said little Georgie Gilfoyle, "I don't think it was a dove that Noah sent out of the ark."

"But the bible says it was, dear."

"I know; but I think it means a carrier-pigeon."

BETH, who saw the minister's wig blow off, exclaimed excitedly, "Poor man! his head is all uncorked."

A CHANGE OF MIND.

IKEY—"Can't I keep a rabbit, fader?"
FATHER—"No, mine poy; it's said to pe unlucky."
IKEY—"Rhebinstine's fader led him haf one und his blace caught fire der nexd day."
FATHER—"Vell, mine poy, you can haf one und dry id."

EMPHATIC REPROOF.

MISS MARGARET HOGGLEY (*of Chicago, to her sister in a London drawing-room, harshly*)—"See here, Mabel; sisterly love is sisterly love, but if you address me as 'Mag' again in the presence of Lord Loveus I'll cut loose when we get home to our rooms at the hotel."

A FITTING EXPLETIVE.

JIM THE PENWIPER—"Say, Weary, git over an' git some apples."
WEARY CANADAY—"Naw; I'll be dog-gone ef I do."

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

DEAR MR. JUDGE—Will you kindly answer the following questions in your excellent paper and oblige an old subscriber?

Is it proper for a divorced husband to make frequent calls on his former wife?

Should an ex-wife call her husband by his first name, or address him as Mr. Smith?

If a divorced woman is about to be married again would it not be a graceful act of convenience to place the two gentlemen on pleasing terms of acquaintance with each other?

If there is a child by the first marriage should she call her father papa when her mother's husband is by?

Do you think it good taste for a woman to assume her maiden name after she has been more than two or three times divorced?

P. s.—I have taken your paper ever since it came out, and never asked for anything yet; so I hope to be answered.

CONSTANT SUBSCRIBER.

AT REST.

"WHERE can the day have gone?" exclaimed grandma one evening.

"I guess God must have put it to bed," said Beth sweetly.

DEAR Jack—Come up to-night at nine.
Mamma and pa are out to dine;
So I'm alone, oh, sweetheart mine!
Your ever-loving Angeline.

Dear Jack—Come up this eve at ten
And bring your wad to Buckem's den.
We've got to bust that game, ye ken.
Yours faroistically, Ben. M. W. FOOL.

THE WORM THAT TURNED NOT.

JONES is a man known as being mild, very mild. He was telling a man the other day how Smith, who is as peppery as Jones is mild, had hit him on the cheek.

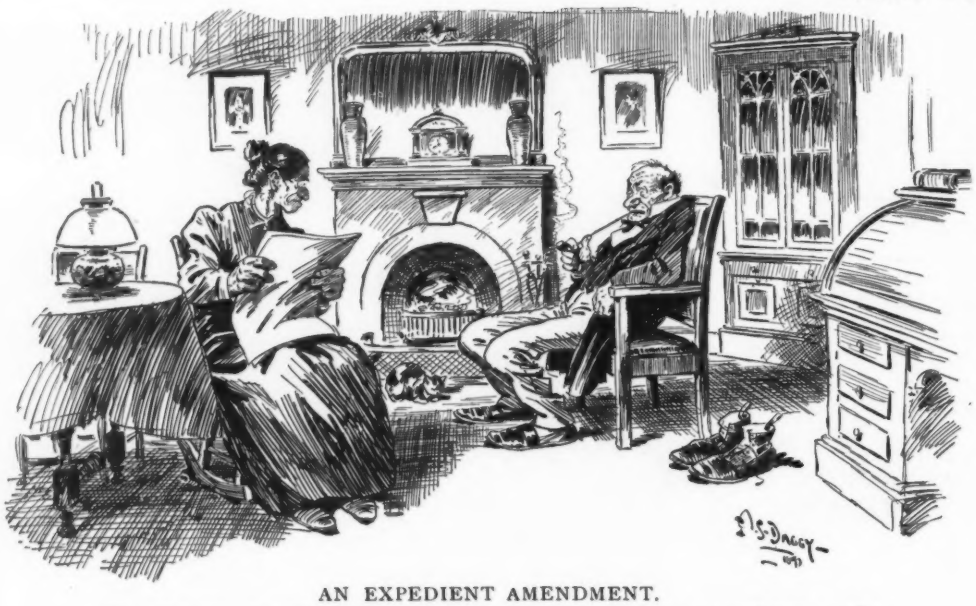
"Well," said the man, all excitement, "what happened then?"

"What happened then?" echoed Jones. "My face swelled up so I couldn't see out of that eye. That's what happened."

PRECISION.

Mr. Query (to Mr. Newcomb, who has a two-hundred-pound wife, but no children)—"Have you a large family, sir?"

Mr. Newcomb—"Large, but not numerous."



AN EXPEDIENT AMENDMENT.

MRS. ENPECK—"Another mysterious suicide—unknown man throws himself from a cliff."
MR. ENPECK (*thoughtlessly*)—"Bet his wife was at the bottom of it."
MRS. ENPECK—"Sir-r-r!"
MR. ENPECK (*hurriedly*)—"Of the cliff, my love; not the suicide."

NO NECESSITY.

PARSON JOHNSON (*indignantly*)—"Breddren an' sistren, I will pause right heah toe remark dat ef good ole Father Kneipp had had dis yar flock ob mine toe preach toe he would neber t'ought ob inwentin' a cure fo' sleeplessness."

A LIVELY PLACE.

"H-YAH!" remarked the man with the prominent chin and foxy eyes. "Yer bet yer life it's day all day in Klondike. Them people up there ain't no snails, if anybody asks you. The procession kicks off the cover at a mighty early hour, and it don't take it long to pass a given point either. The band plays quicksteps all the time. Klondike ain't no lecture-field. It's 'How-dy-do? good-bye!'—come in, pay the price, stuffed and gone, room for more. Everything goes but claim-jumping. The only limit is the blue sky.

"Nobody grows up or gets old there; they are born full-grown and buried with their boots on. When a man goes out in the summer to make a night of it it only takes him about an hour. The wheel whirls and you are rich or busted—drop out and make room for the next man. Turn your back and your claim is jumped; then it belongs to whichever one of you shoots the quickest. The penniless prospector goes out to-day and comes back to-morrow a plutocrat, or goes off into the wilderness inside of a bear.

"Nobody has time to quarrel there. If the other man is to blame shoot him; if you are to blame shoot him. It's all in a day, anyhow; and, as I was saying, it's day all day in Klondike."

TOM P. MORGAN.

USEFUL INFORMATION.

BOY—"Gimme ten cents an' I'll tell yer sumthin' yer oughter know."
WOMAN—"Get away from here, you impudent rascal!"
BOY—"All right. Yer kin find out yer house is on fire fer yerself."

WELL NAMED.

I SOLD my birthright—city life—
Once for a mess of pottage
And purchased a suburban home.
'T was christened "Oakhurst cottage."

I now have lived a year within
That house upon the hill.
I think its name appropriate—
'Tis "oh cursed cottage" still.

MC LANDBURGH WILSON.

A POSSIBLE WAY.

Teacher—"As there were no printing-presses when God gave the law to Moses, how was it made known to the people?"

Tommy (after due reflection)—"By the deaf-and-dumb alphabet, ma'am."

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE.

FARMER FIELDS—"Sa-ay! afore I gin yew a breakfust ye tolt me ye knew all about handlin' terbacker, an' naow I find ye don't knaow th' fust thing."
HUNKY DORY—"Well, yer see, I wuz alludin' ter handlin' smokin' an' chewin' terbacker."

JUST WHEELING MAD.

"I COULD see that she was mad clear through," said Aunt Samanthy.

"What was she doing when you saw her?"

"She was riding her tantrum alone."

IF.

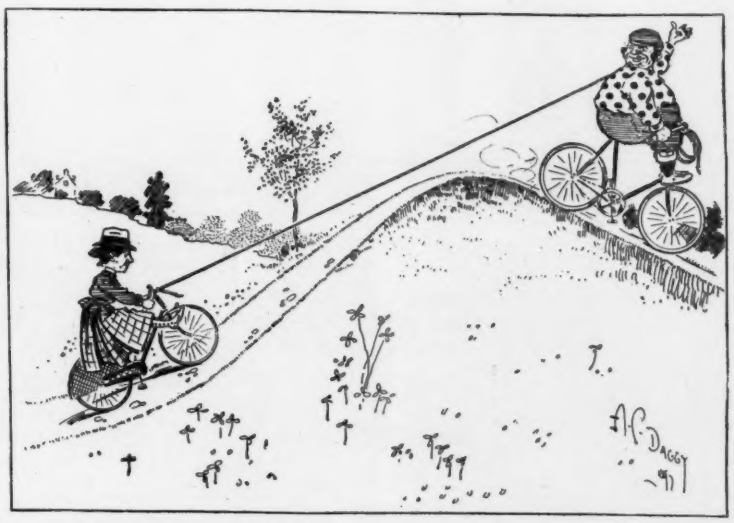
WHAT famous wits we all would be
If we could only say
Those brilliant things in repartee
We think of the next day.

WALTER M. PATRICK.

OBEYING ORDERS.

Bagley—"What makes you patronize the woman barber?"

Bailey—"My wife wants to know all the gossip of the neighborhood."



MAKING THE HILLS EASY FOR HER.

MR. HEAVYWEIGHT—"Now, my dear, just tie the end of this cord to your wheel and I'll show you the advantage of a fat husband ——

——Now we're off!"

LONDON.—The English trade has reached the greatest crisis in its history, and the indications are that it will speedily culminate in a labor war which will be far worse than even the terrible struggle of four years ago. The situation is really a desperate one, for the fate of the industry of England is practically at stake. The confession now made that it can hold its position only by a substantial reduction in wages is a matter of very great importance, not only to the many thousand laborers directly affected, but also to the whole commercial world.

—*Daily Paper.*

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NO WONDER THE BA

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THE BABY IS KICKING.

THE OFFICIAL DOCUMENT.

LITTLE ALICE had been kept from school one day on account of the rain, and her mamma refused to allow her to go out to buy a doll which she very much wanted.

Late in the afternoon she confided to her mamma that "the ache had been in her throat all day"—so when the following note was found on her plate at tea-time is it surprising that she relented?

"My dear M——. I have been wanting one of them for about 2 munth I know. I saw them last Jan. in the windo but did not know how much they costed. If you will let me go I think you will not have to pay me 5 cents. I have the money write here. I will have to go before 6 oclock

Good by

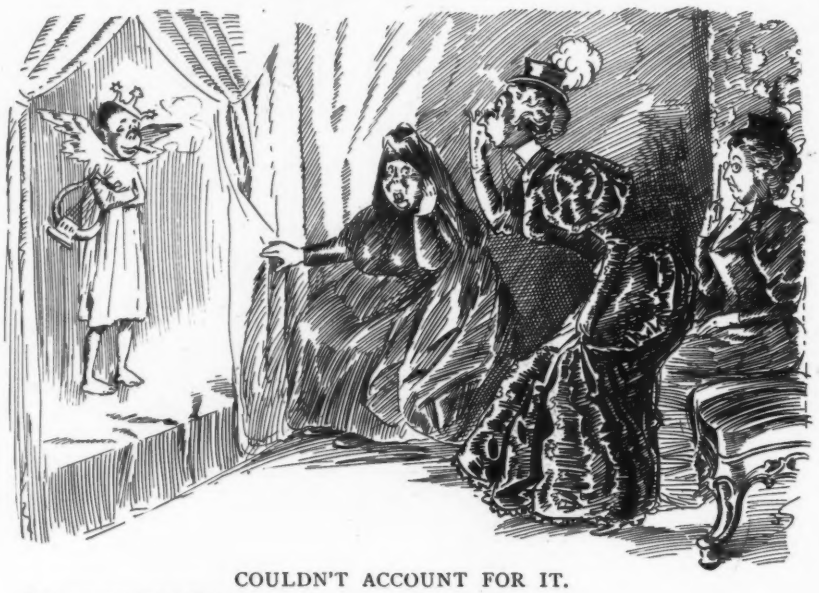
Answer — And P. S. I will honer you recpet you and recemnd you to the fullest exstent and at the end love you more."

AN OLD SAYING.

ROSALIND—"Jim swapped his watch fo' a violin."
MAMMY WIGGLES—"Sho! Fiddled away his 'time,' eh?"

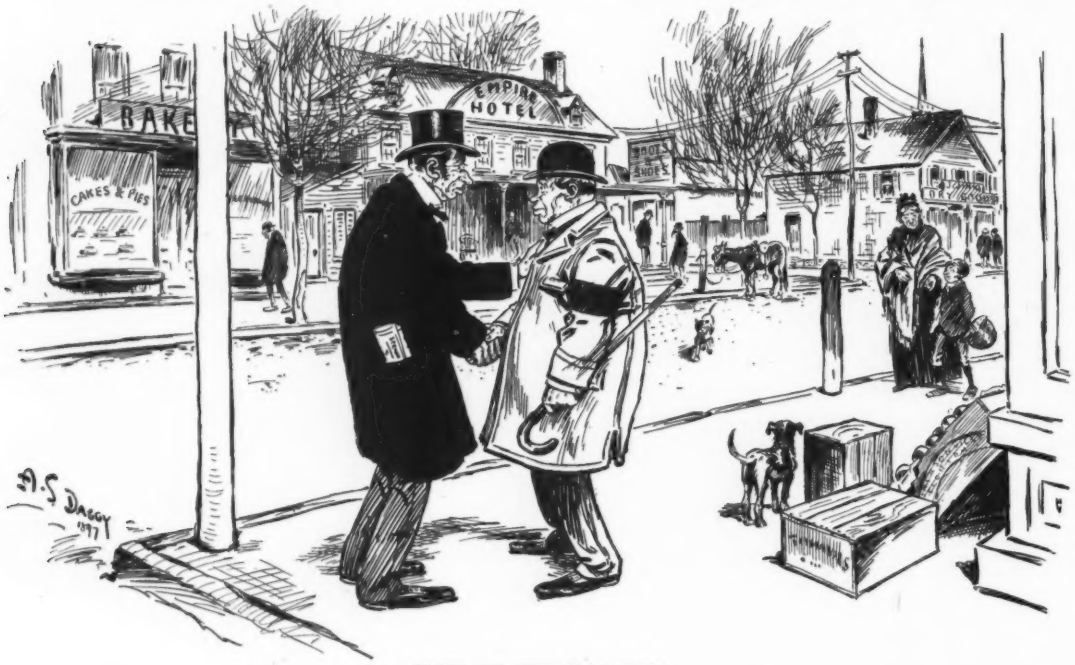
HIS FOLKS WERE CAREFUL OF HIM.

What is the use of repining?
Where there's a will there's a way.
Mamma *will* take in big washings—
Makes most two dollars a day.
Sister *will* work out at scrubbing—
Makes most six dollars a week.
Wifey *will* work at dress-making—
When I need money I speak.
Then what is the use of repining
Or fretting about to-day?
All of the women are willing to work.
Where there's a will there's a way



COULDN'T ACCOUNT FOR IT.

BOSTON LADY (*at the séance*)—"Is that my son, Chesterfield?"
SPIRIT FORM—"It be."
BOSTON LADY (*with a shriek*)—"Oh, Chesterfield! didn't I tell you before you died not to associate with any but Boston spirits? Where did you ever pick up such grammar as that?"



HOW IT STRUCK HIM.

REVEREND GOODMAN (*sympathetically*)—"Ah, Mr. Heavyloss, we don't know what a blessing our wives are until they are laid silent in the tomb."
MR. HEAVYLOSS—"Yes—silence is a great blessing."

HER GENEROSITY.

ALICE'S grandma had made a cherry-pie for dinner which she feared was not a success. Evidently Alice wanted to show her appreciation, for she asked for a second piece — only to be told she had enough. With a look of disappointment she said, "I wanted to patternize you. I thought I could have the joy of having another piece of pie and patternizing you at the same time."

LOVERS ONCE, BUT MARRIED NOW.

THE sky was blue
And full of sun.
Rang wedding-bells
And two were one.

A stress of storm
Kept all things blue.
Divorce courts yawned—
And one was two.

ALEX. H. LAIDLAW, JR.

Here is a fragment of a new song from the Chicago *Record* entitled "There's nothing left of darling but a little sesamoid," evidently inspired by the Luetgert murder trial:

An aged man stood weeping in a soap establishment;
His eyes were red and bleary—he was a seedy gent.
And all the burden of the grief by which he seemed annoyed
Was centred in that little bone we call a sesamoid.

CHORUS.

The orbicularis oris has lost the smile it wore;
The vermiform appendix will trouble her no more.
Death struck her solar plexus and smashed the coracoid;
Now there's nothing left of darling but a little sesamoid.

I'll tell you how it happened. She made him mad one day;
He hit her mental process in a careless sort of way.
He didn't think 'twould hurt her, but he cracked a condyloid
And drove the maxillary into the pterygoid.

The sales of *Cook's Imperial Champagne* exceed all the native wines put together. Why? It's the best.

A contemporary warns the European nobility that if it wants to get on in New York society it must put up at the biggest if not the best hotels. But it neglects to explain how a two-dollar count can put up at a ten-dollar house. —*Brooklyn Eagle.*

Luxury in travel is found on the Michigan Central's North Shore Limited train leaving the Grand Central station, New York, every morning at ten o'clock and arriving at Chicago at nine a. m. the next day. A sumptuously-equipped train of elegant buffet, library, standard sleeping-car, and a private compartment sleeping-car. All meals served in dining-car en route.

Be warned, dear children, by the fate of the Boston base-ball player who has been sent to jail for four months for stealing a kiss. Probably this young man began his downward career by stealing a base.—*Buffalo Express.*

Angostura Bitters, Eiffel Tower fruit juices, White's jelly crystals, are now exhibited and their merits demonstrated at the Madison Square Garden, American Institute Fair. Do not lose the opportunity.

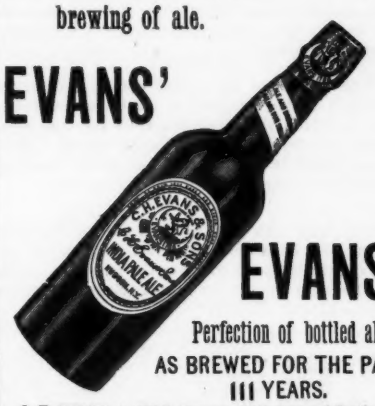
"She insists that her baby is the picture of its papa, and it doesn't look a bit like him." "Ah, yes; she has much of the true artist about her, after all."—*Detroit Journal.*

Be sure it's Abbott's—then go ahead. Abbott's Original Angostura Bitters. For pleasure, for health.

Prison-reformer (to convict)—"Have you any complaint to make?' *Convict*—"Well, I'd be better satisfied if I wasn't locked up."—*Philadelphia North American.*

The world's highest grade brewing of ale.

EVANS'



EVANS'

Perfection of bottled ale
AS BREWED FOR THE PAST 111 YEARS.
C. H. EVANS & SONS, Brewers, Maltsters and Bottlers.

He—"Do you think you could love one who is devoted to you and whose aim is to have you for his own little wife?" *She*—"But this is so sudden!—really, I hardly know what to say." *He*—"I don't want you myself. I was only inquiring for a friend who is thinking some of marrying."—*Boston Transcript.*

"Mrs. Hummer reminds me of a peacock." "Strange! She isn't so attractive." "No; but she elaborates everything she tells till the truth isn't at all conspicuous." "But I don't see how that makes her like a peacock." "Why, she spreads a fancy tale."—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

A Kansas correspondent writes that "it is generally understood in Kansas political circles that Senator Peffer has retired." It is generally feared also that he has blown out the gas. —*Chicago Times-Herald.*

VAN BIBBER CIGARETTES OR LITTLE CIGARS.
ALL IMPORTED TOBACCO.
HIGHEST IN PRICE, FINEST IN QUALITY.
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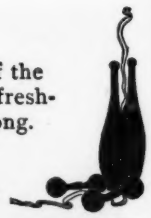

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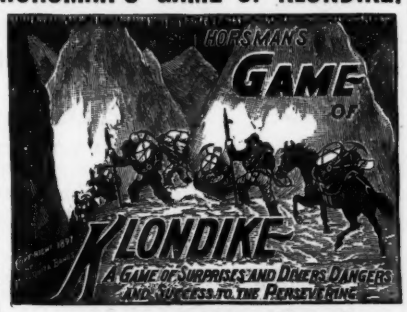

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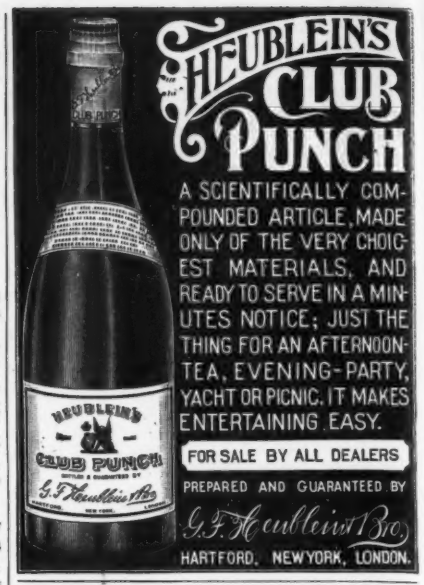

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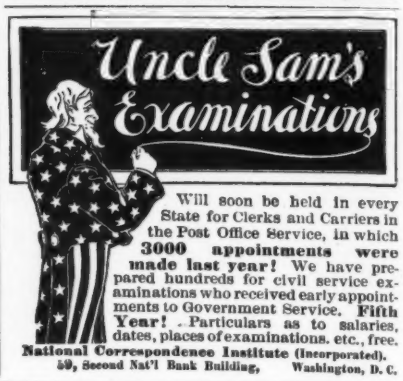

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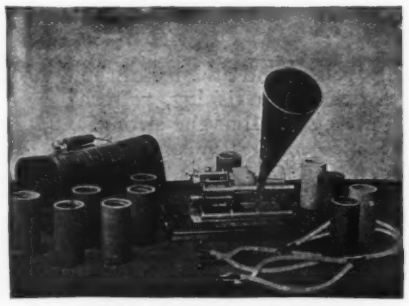

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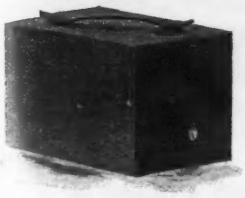

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And now I'm sure I'm right.
Last night they cooed like dove and dove;
To-day they've had a fight,
And each is miserably sad—
So sad there's naught to soothe,
And both declare they're wildly mad.
Ah, true love ne'er ran smooth.
—*Cripple Creek Guide.*

You wear out clothes on a wash-board *ten times* as much as on the body. *How foolish!* Buy Dobbins's Electric Soap of your grocer and save this useless wear. Made ever since 1865. Don't take imitations. There are lots of them.

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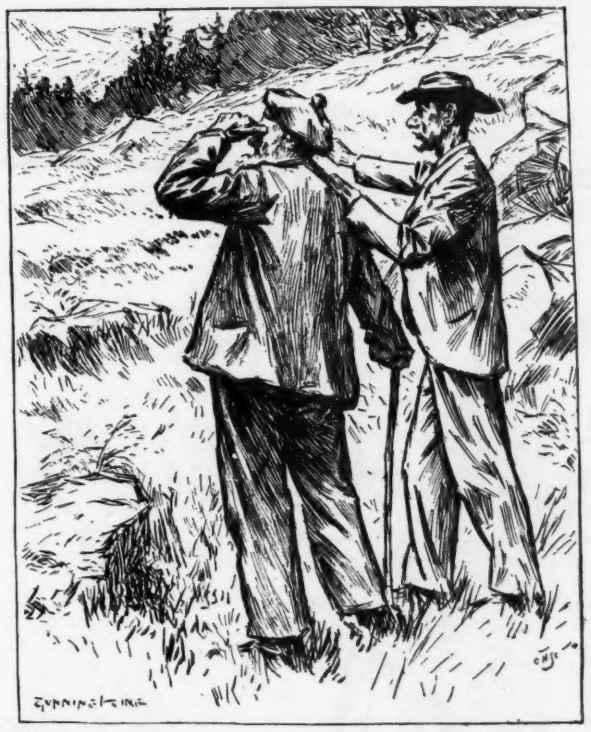

"Why, it says in the guide-book that no man has ever been to the top of Ben Macshee, and yet I can see some people there now."
"Weel, weel, perhaps they havena' read the guide-book."
—*Pick-me-up.*

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A Georgia judge has decided that a woman of forty is young. Now will he please decide when a woman of forty is forty?—*Albany Argus.*

How poor Eve ever managed to dress without a mirror Satan only knows.—Never marry a girl who is not afraid of a mouse unless you want to play second violin.—*Chicago News.*

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"Seen my boy Tommy anyw'ere, Mrs. Rook?"
"Well, no, I ain't seen 'im, but there's a fight at the other end of the street."
—*Pick-me-up.*

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To other skaters wear the

Barney & Berry Skates.

Highest Award World's Fair.

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BARNEY & BERRY, Springfield, Mass.

A MAIDEN'S PROTEST.

I'd like to kill the sinner who discovered electricity
And relegated to the past the kerosenish flame,
Who robbed us of the pleasure, aye, the heavenly felicity,
Which once were golden features of the lovely sparking game.
I'd like to pull his fiendish ears until he yelled in agony—
And incidentally I'll say the same thing would my beau—
All loyal lovers are with him in bitterest antagony,
Because his light cannot be turned
Away
down
low.

When kerosene was in its prime we'd sit with due propriety
Until the other folks had climbed the stairway for the night,
Then lovingly each would enjoy the other's sweet society
Beneath the old lamp's half-suppressed and dim religious light.
But now the incandescent thing in fiendish triumph stares at us
From early in the night until it's time for him to go—
Just winks its bright electric eye maliciously and glares at us,
Because it knows it can't be turned
Away
down
low.

Were I queen of America I'd make of it a felony
To burn an incandescent light — myself would frame the law—
And if the people kicked I'd tell them all to go to Helena,
Which is located, I believe, 'way down in Arkansaw.
I'd re-establish kerosene in every community,
And all the boys and all the girls would bless my name, I know,
For giving them the coveted and longed-for opportunity
To do their sparking with the light
Away
down
low.

—*Denver Evening Post.*

ONE INSTANCE IN WHICH DELAY IS DANGEROUS—

If the teeth attacked by tartar have lost their enamel, it is too late to save them; but if not, use SOZODONT at once, the liquid daily, the powder twice a week. Both in one package. Druggists.

HALL & RUCKEL
NEW YORK Proprietors LONDON

A sample of Sozodont and Sozoderma Soap for the postage, three cents.

Possibly the reason General Weyler has laid up such a pile is that he has experienced so many rainy days in Cuba.—*Inter-Ocean.*

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are the wonder of the age.

For PURITY, SWEETNESS and VOLUME of tone they excel all others.

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The following are the correct answers to the forty puzzles comprising JUDGE's Prize Puzzles Series No. 5.

The names of those who have been successful in solving the puzzles and winning the prizes will be published in JUDGE of week after next (No. 840).

1 Petersburg,	21 Princeton,
2 Turner's Gap,	22 Monmouth,
3 Vicksburg	23 Savannah,
4 Wilderness,	24 Stony Point,
5 Shiloh,	25 Paoli,
6 Cedar Mountain,	26 Cowpens,
7 Chickamauga,	27 Fort (fought) Washington
8 Gettysburg,	28 Bunker Hill,
9 Spottsylvania,	29 White Plains,
10 Bull Run	30 Stillwater,
11 Anson,	31 Dombey and Son,
12 Tucker,	32 Oliver Twist,
13 Warner,	33 David Copperfield,
14 McPhee	34 Little Dorrit,
15 Cross,	35 The Haunted Man,
16 Payne,	36 Hard Times,
17 Keeler,	37 Bleak House,
18 Young,	38 Our Mutual Friend,
19 Wagoner,	39 American Notes,
20 Childs,	40 Uncommercial Traveler.

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SERIES 3.

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1st Prize	$100.00	6th Prize	$10.00	11th Prize	$5.00	16th Prize	$5.00	A TOTAL OF $250.00 TO BE DIVIDED AMONG 20 PEOPLE.
2d Prize	25.00	7th Prize	5.00	12th Prize	5.00	17th Prize	5.00	
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5th Prize	10.00	10th Prize	5.00	15th Prize	5.00	20th Prize	5.00	

Here are ten pictures. Each one represents **a memorable event in the history of this country.** We have **$250.00** to give away to the first twenty and most successful of our readers who solve these ten illustrations and **Thirty (30)** others, twenty of which were published in the last two weeks, and ten of which will appear next week.

21 .....

22 .....

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Write the solution underneath each picture, cut out sheet (**holding it until the fourth and last series of puzzles is published in JUDGE No. 839**), and write your name and address plainly on the bottom thereof; **then mail all four sheets, pinned together in the upper left-hand corner,** to the "JUDGE PRIZE-PUZZLE DEPT., 110 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK," in time to reach this office not later than one week from date of JUDGE No. 839. All solutions arriving later will be disqualified. You can send in as many answers as you please, providing you use a separate JUDGE puzzle sheet each time—no more than one solution of each picture is allowed on any one sheet. It is not necessary to send a second set of solutions to the whole forty puzzles in order to change your answer to any one or more of the puzzles; in other words, if in your opinion one or more of the pictures will bear different constructions, and you desire to submit each of these constructions as a part of your complete set of solutions, you can do so by using another sheet containing the particular picture or pictures in question. Thus sending two copies, say, of that sheet and one of each of the remaining sheets comprising the whole series, *all pinned together in the upper left-hand corner, as required above.* Be sure that you fully prepay postage in sending in solutions. The date of *mailing* your answers and not that of our *receiving* them is considered in governing the question of priority. The post-office mailing or dating-stamp on the envelope determining this point.

A number of contestants have complained that the fact that JUDGE is obtainable on the news-stands in some sections of the country as early as Friday of each week results to the disadvantage of those who live in places where the paper is not to be had before Saturday, inasmuch as their more fortunate fellow-competitors are able in some cases to gain a day in mailing their solutions. To equalize this to some extent we make Saturday, November 6th, at 6 P.M., as the earliest day and hour with which solutions in the present contest will be credited.

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Judge

The joys of owning a cornet are much greater than the pleasure of owning a pair of sensitive ear-drums in an adjoining apartment.

The joys of owning a worthless girl-dog, that the tax-collector calls around and assesses you $6.96 annually for.

What are the joys of owning a gun or fish-rod when your wife loans it to some of her relatives every day you want to use it?

The joys of discovering that the stock you own has gone down nine points the first twenty-four hours that it's been in your possession.

MR. DARK—"Hullo, Sam! I dun heered dat yo' own a wife now."

MR. LIGHT—"Da's right, da's right, Mose; and it's whad yo' oughter do."

MR. DARK—"Whad's de use ob me gittin' married? I got a job."

The joy of being owned by a wife who assists you into the house nights when you come home from the club tired.

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The old reliable joy of owning a seat at the theatre behind a big hat.

The pleasure of owning a dog that doesn't recognize you when you return from Europe, because you have acquired whiskers since he last saw you.

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